THANKSGIVING DECORATIONS MISSING AT DR. M'ARTHUR'S CHURCH.

If Harrison had been Elected or If no Risk had been Taken the Decorations Would have been There-Dr. MacArthur Wants a President of the United States Who will "Stand Like a Tower for Protestantism."

An American flag floated from the front Calvary Baptist Church and another was draped around the pulpit while the Rev. Dr. MacArthur preached his Thankegiving sermon yesterday morning. Ordinarily, fruits flowers, and plants, picturesquely arranged. supplement the national emblem which is always the drapery of Calvary's pulpit on Thanksgiving Day. In explanation of their absence yesterday Dr. MacArthur said that a brother of the church had promised to supply the decorations if Harrison was re-elected. As the result of the election was not what he had anticipated, Dr. MacArthur could not ask him to do it, and nobody else had done it for him. In enumerating reasons for thanksgiving Dr. MacArthur said the fact that the election was peaceful was a cause for great gratitude. If the election had occurred in South America. he continued, we would now be in the midst of civilwar. "Thanks to the dominant religion" the people of South America lack self-control. He thought, on the other hand, there was a cause for solicitude in the political power exercised by the saloons.

"The saloons of the country, placed side by side," he said. " would reach from New York to hicago, a line 1,000 miles long. There is \$1,000,000,000 invested in the liquor traffic. Three-fourths of all the crime is directly due to the influence of the saloons. They control at least 100,000 votes in this State, and from 75,000 to 80,000 in this city. What a tremendous force to use against right, law, order, all that is good, and for all that is bad and sa

"It has been stated that the drink bill of the country is greater than the bread bill; that i country is greater than the bread bill; that it is five times as large as the boot and shoe bill, and that the saloons cost seventy times more than the churches! I blush for the land, and will never cease to devote voice and pen to the redemption of the country. (Applause.)

"Some heard the plain words I spoke on the school question last Sunday night. Since then I have received many letters from all parts of the country full of enthusiasm and gratitude for the stand I took. I have to acknowledge with shame that this country spends ten times as much for liquor as for schools! The expense of our national, State, and local governments is but 80 per cent, of the cost of intoxicants. When I think of the votes controlled by the ignorant, half educated, half American saloon keeper. I blush for my country and my city.

"Here's an example: A saleon keeper, with an alliterative mickname, followed by the foreign one of Sullivan, boasts that in his election district SN votes were cast in the recent election for one candidate and but four for the other. He doubtless courributed the 388! Surely it can hardly pay to put the ballot in such hands."

Dr. MacArthur, after prophesying that a depreciated currency and other fade of the People's party would dominate the Democracy, said:

"Another cause for solicitude is the political." is five times as large as the boot and shoe bill, and that the saloons cost seventy times more

preciated carrency and state the Democracy, said:

"Another cause for solicitude is the political influence of the Roman Church as seen in the recent and in other elections. I have not a word to say against that Church as a religious bodr, but when it opposes American institutions and advocates medicical measures, the voice of every true American must be raised in protest!" (Applanse.)

After reading voluminous extracts from Roman Catholic publications and deliverances from Roman Catholic divines as illustrations of the mediaval tendencies of the Roman Church, Dr. MacArthur, returning to politics, said: "I have no doubt that the Catholic Church fought all along the line to defeat Mr. Harrison because of his support of tien. Morgan as Indian Commissioner. The Roman Church used to recoive large sums of money from the Government for its Indian missions, and the Government knew little of the use it made of the appropriations, but Gen. Morgan put it on a line with all the other churches, Hence the Roman Church Supposition to him.
"I hone that Mr. Cieveland when inaugu-

churches. Hence the Roman Church's opposition to him.

"I hope that Mr. Cleveland when inaugurated will extend the Civil Service into every
reasonable department of the public service,
and that he will treat Gen. Morgan as President Harrison has. If he stands by Civil
Service reform and Americanism he will wear
a crown gleaming with the diamonds of
patriotism, which will shine with honor
around the globe. I hope he will be true not
only to his Presbyterian blood, but to his
American education. But it remains to he
seen whether he will bow at the feet of
Romanism or stand like a tower for Protestantism."

estantism."
In conclusion, Dr. MacArthur said:
In conclusion, Dr. MacArthur said:
Until we separate State and national from
local elections, we can never hope to redeem
New York. As never before Tammanv sits enthroned at this hour. The saloon sits with a
beer keg for a throne, a beer wagon for its
charlot, and a toddy stick for its sceptra."
A large congregation listened to the delivstance and took every opportunity to applaud
by handclapping.

THANKFUL IN COLD BLOOD.

Dr. Parkhurst Follows the Calendar, but Can't Be Thankful for the Election. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst had a d many college boys to hear his Thanksgiving sermon in the Madison Square Presby

terian Church yesterday morning. There is a certain amount of awkwardness that I always feel about an annual Thanksgiving sermon," he said. "This is not in the least out of lack of sympathy with the oceasion or what it represents or its observance in our sanctuaries. There is certainly no in and many things that may take place in hono

of the day before sundown.
"There is such a wealth of things to be thankful for that we need never omit an opportunity to express our gratitude to God. The awkward thing about Thanksriving Day is its periodicity. We are to be thankful at the time fixed by the calendar and get on our kness when the sun reaches a certain position in the ecliptic. We are here for the deliberate -1 might say cold-blooded-purpose of being

We must first be made sensible of the benefits conferred. We may use the formulas o gratitude, but gratitude is for actual concrete benefits received. We are made the heirs of results worked out by many faithful soils who have preceded us. It has taken two thousand years to make us what we are. The nineteenth century contains the sap of all the good that has gone before and which we have inherited. Heredity is a stupendous force. We see it all along through history. When the Bible says every one was born in hisquity it illustrates one phase, but the saddest phase, of heredity. "It is a physical fact that force never get tired. Moral force is tireless. If it is good it is always good; if bad it is always tad. The tired. Moral force is tireless. If it is good it is always good; if bad it is always tad. The sate of the entire tree. We have done nothing to brag of ourselves, but we have great opportunities of being grateful for the inherited bounties prepared for us. We are on the top of the mountain which our forefathers climbed with much pain. At least two hundred generations were at work, and some of them very hard at work, getting things ready for us.

It is commentor college graduates to think they have raid for their education, but they have not. That college was endowed, and they paid what was only over and above the income of the endowment. The benefits we think we acquire enraelves are only old benefits serubbed up. It is for you to conserve or on issues them.

Dr. Parkhurst gave a long series of illustrations to show how far the present generation is indebted to the past for civil and religious interpretations to show how far the present generation is perfectly and proposed to the past for civil and religious in the proposed proposed to the past for civil and religious in the proposed proposed to the past for civil and religious them. benefits received. We are made the heirs of

tions to show how far the present generation is indebted to the past for civil and religious ilberty.

"We are born to this freedom," he said. I can think my own thoughts and speak them now, and the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that would put bits in my mouth is the spirit that this is a Government not not not for the people at the people. Then that which transpires of municipal or national poolicy is supposed to be lie judgment of the people. At the last election there were cast for say, 207,000 miniating sings stepped up to the ballot boxes and exercised their sovereign prerogative. Of these, 28,450 had no more to do with the actual election of the Mayor of the city of New York than a munimy in an Egyptian sarcophagus. The whole thing was settled in the mind of one man. If he had decided that John Smith should be Mayor, John Smith should be Mayor, John Smith would be Mayor, but he decided that John Jones should be Mayor, and John Jones was elected Mayor.

"I confess to a sneaking admiration for such a man, but I have a supreme contempt for those of the other 205,150 who formed the tail to his kite, and were not grawing against the tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every means to burst such tail and looking for every mea

TONS OF FREE TURKEY.

Tramps and Homeless Boys Who Will Have

Tramps and homeless boys to the number of 1.400 were supplied with Thanksgiving dinners at the Five Points House of Industry yesterday afternoon. The 400 boy inmates of the institution were fed first. The menu was plain but wholesome, and consisted of roast turkey and chicken, cranberry sauce, potatoes mashed and bolled, turnips, and lots of bread and butter. After the meal the boys marched to the chapel, where an entertainment was given. The tables were then reset, and the big policeman on guard outside was notified that everything was in readiness for the reception of the other guests. The latter had been gathering for hours, and the street in front of the institution was completely blocked with them. There were men, old and young.

with them. There were men, old and young, and boys and little tots so small that they could hardly be seen in the crowd. All wore hungry expressions, and seemed eager to begin the feast.

When the word came that all was in readiness there was a rush for the door, and it took six policemen to fight the crowd back, When order was restored the guests were formed in a long line extending several times around Paradise Park and reaching almost to the llowery. Then the door of the big dining room was opened, and 400 at a time were let in. Another Thanksgiving dinner of large proprious was served in the Five Points Mission, directly across the park from the House of Industry. After the appealies of the mission children had been appeased the doors of the institution were thrown open, and nearly a thousand outsiders received hearty meals gratis.

the institution were thrown open, and nearly a themsand outsiders received hearty meals gratis.

Repeaters were numerous, but everybody was good natured, and as long as the food held out the doors were kept open. Some of the tramps made alternate trips between the House of Industry and the mission during the course of the alternoon. After their dinner the children of the mission gave an entertainment in the chapel.

At the Home for the Friendless, 20 East Twenty-ninh street, 200 children were fed, as well as a larre number of outsiders. Nearly half a ton of turkers was consumed, to say nothing of a vast amount of vegetables and cranberry sauce.

The purplis of the industrial and religious schools of the United Hebrew Charities are turkey at 58 St. Mark's place. About 500 boys sat down there at noon and didn't rise until after I o'clock. Superintendent Charles Frank was in charge of the dinner and was assisted by a large corps of ladies and gentlemen interested in the charity.

BAFE MEN AT THE HELM.

The Rev. Mr. Islehart Points Out why the In his Thanksgiving sermon at the Park Avenue M. E. Church resterday morning the Rev. Ferdinand C. Iglehart, the pastor, said that there was cause for universal thanksgiving in the class of men in whom the Govern-

ment of the nation is vested.
"Mr. Harrison," said he, "is much larger than his grandfather ever was. He was the ablest lawyer in the State of Indiana, and a little man cannot be that. He is one of the best writers in the country, and a little man cannot be that. He is one of the best orators in the be that. He is one of the best orators in the nation, and a little man cannot be that. He is a model Christian man; he has made a pure, good, able President. THE NEW YORK SEX, the day after election, in an editorial, made a just and generous mention of his ability and henor. Knowing President Harrison personally I speak what I know to be true. We have cause to be thankful at the character of the candidates presented by all the parties for President and Vice-President. Where could be found truer or abler men? It will take a nation a long time to die that has for its ideals as statesmen Washington and Lincoln, as Generals, Grant and Sherman; as candidates, Harrison, Blaine, and Cleveland."

ROOM FOR ALL POLITICAL PARTIES.

Bishop Fitzgerald Says the Republicans and

ATLANTA, Nov. 24.-Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in his thanksgiving sermon to-day, injected politics enough to make the discourse spicy. In answer to the question: "For what should we be thankful?" he said:

"As citizens, we can all properly join in this thanksgiving; as Democrats, you can thank God for what you have just received; as he publicans, you can thank God for what you have had; as Third Partyites, you can thank have had; as Third Partyites, you can thank God for what you hope to get hereafter; as Prohibitionists, you can thank God for the grace of hopefulness and perseverance under difficulties; as Mugwumps, you can thank God that it you are few you are also select. As native born citizens, you can thank God that you were born in this land of liberty. As foreign born citizens, you may thank God that you made your way to this country of your choice and your love. As white people, you can rejoice that you are the children of one Father. 'As colored people, you can rejoice that you are the children of one Father. 'As colored people, you can rejoice that you are also the children of God. Let us all then, join in the thanksgiving song, and let its melody roll over all the land."

The new wing of the ornhan asylum of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, on Eleventh avenue and 150th street, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The services began with a prayer and address by Rabbi H. P. Mendes. The children of the institution. about 700 in number, were present, and sang about 700 in number, were present, and sang during the exercises. Short addresses were made by Recorder Smyth, Jacob H. Schiff. President of the Montellore Hospital for Incugables, Judge David McAdam, Jesse Seligmant, President of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, State Senator Jacob A. Cantor, Dr. Joseph Blumenthal, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Judge Robert A. Van Wyck. Dr. K. Kohler closed the exercises with a prayer and address. The new wing cost \$50,000.

How Brooklyn Observed the Day. Thanksgiving Day was universally celebrat

ed in Brooklyn, and special care was taken to provide for the inmates of the public and prirate charitable institutions the usual holiday fare. Religious services were held at the Kings county penitentiary by Chaplain Job G. Bass, and when they were brought to a close a musical entertainment was given for the conviets by Miss Sarah Harris and other ladies victs by Miss Sarah Harris and other Indies. A generous dinner, made up of 1,000 pounds of turkey, 125 chickens, and 500 mince pies, was then provided for the convicts. The inmates of the Almshouse, County Hospitai, Asylum, and other county institutions also received the good things of the day, and the same generosity was shown to the warls of the various private institutions. In the evening an entertainment was given at the Brooklyn Howard Orbhan Asylum, under the direction of the Seidl Society. There was not a vacant seat at any of the mathrees or evening performances at the theatres.

Jersey City's Day.

Thanksgiving services were held in all the churches in Jersey City and Hoboken yesterday. The Cuckoo Rangers, the Jersey City Guards, the Rooster Guards, and the P. H. Hanley Guards manded in Jersey City. Thou-sands of People went over to New York to see the football game, and big crowds went up to Cottonbury.

In Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-There has seldom been a more beautiful Thanksgiving Day in Washington in point of weather. Early morning services in all the churches were well attended. The President and part of his family, consisting of Mrs. Me-Kee and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, attended service at the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Dimmick attended Episcopal services. Mrs. Dimmick attended Episcopal services. The customary monster turkey which every year has been sent the President from Rhode Island was duly received. Vice-President Morton, who is here now for the session, observed the day with his family at his stately mansion on Rhode Island avenue. Secretary Foster of the State Department and Mrs. Foster, Secretary Tracy and his daughter. Mrs. Wilmerding, and Attorney-General Miller and his family ate Thanksgiving dinners at their respective residences in this city. Secretary Rusk and his wife and daughter dined with Secretary of the Treasury Foster and his family and other guests. Secretary of War Fikins was absent from the city in New York and Postmaster-Generel Wanamaker, as usual, went over 10 Philadelphia. A feature of the day was the large number of marriages, more than fifty Renses being lasued for this purpose yesterday alone.

371-pound Cleveland and Stevensor Thanksgiving Pudding.

RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 24.-The feature of the evening Thanksgiving celebration here was the cutting of the mammoth Cleveland and Stevenson Democratic plum pudding by Sen-

LINEY TRACEY KNOCKED OUT. In a Row in a Brooklyn Saloon he is Hit the Head with a Club.

Leonard Tracey, better known as "Liney" Tracey, ex-prize fighter, saloon keeper, poll tician, and bosom friend of John L. Sullivan. his home, 210 Clifton place, in Brooklyn. His head was in bandages, and his face presented a more distressing appearance than after any of the hard mills in which he participated during his active pugilistic career. He was con-

fined to his bedroom, and few sympathetic visitors who called were permitted to see him. Tracey called about midnight Wednesday Bavenden, at 336 Franklin avenue. After a few bottles of modest Rhine wine had been emptied a dispute arose over the relative merits of two boxers. A man who had the temerity to question Tracey's judgment in the matter received a glass of wins in his face. This started a lively row, and in the general rough-and-tumble which followed Tracey took

This started a lively row, and in the general rough-and-tumble which followed Tracey took a leading part.

When the landlord interfered to stop the fight, Tracey turned savagely upon him, and picking up an empty bottle hurled it at his head. Bavenden dodged the bottle and, retreating behind the bar, armed himself with a heavy club, Tracey closed in upon him, the club was quickly raised in the air and came down with such telling force three or four times on Tracey's head that the ex-pugllist was knocked out, and rolled over on the floor with the blood pouring down his face and back from the wounds on his head. The saloon was emptied in quick order and Policeman Corcoran of the De Kalb avenue station hurried inside to find out what the trouble was about. Tracey was still jring on the floor, and Saloonkeeper Bavenden admitted that he had clubbed him in self-defence.

Eliavenden was arrested and he assisted the policeman in the removal of Tracey to the station. Ambulance Surgeon Dent, who was summoned from the Homocopathic Hospital, found that two of the wounds on Tracey's head were severe ones, and that his skuil was probably fractured. He wanted to remove Tracey to the hospital, but he refused to go there, and after his wounds were dressed was taken to his house in a coach. In the morning, havenden was arrangned before Justice Murriely in the Gates avenue court and released on \$1,000 bail pending examination.

NO TRACE OF M'DRURY.

The Anchor line steamer, Bolivia, in whose hold 'Longshoreman Patrick McDrury is supposed to be buried under tons of grain, lay all day yesterday at the dock foot of Harrison street, in Brooklyn, but no attempt was made to discover whether or not the body of the missing young man was in the hold. It had been arranged that the steamer should sail for Glasgow on Wednesday, but the taking in of additional cargo will delay her departure until this afternoon or to-morrow. The con tinued absence of McDrury has strengthenes the belief of his widowed mother, his sister and other relatives that he is buried in the grain, and they have been urgent in their de

and other relatives that he is buried in the grain, and they have been urgent in their demands that the police authorities should take measures to have the grain overhauled before the steamer goes to sen.

Mr. Prury left his home on Friday morning to look for work along the river front. He was not employed among the gang engaged in loading the Bolivia, but two of the sallors are confident that they noticed him coming up a ladder from the hold shortly after 10 o'clock on that morning. They did not see him leave the vessel, and as all traces of him were lost from that time, it is inferred that he fell off the ladder without being observed and was smothered in the grain. It was on Saturday morning that his mother reported his disappearance to Folice Captain 19 uhan, but in spite of the suspicion that his body might be in the grain, the loading of the vessel was allowed to proceed without interruption, and two or three days would now be required to remove the grain to the point where the body is supposed to be located.

The officers of the vessel think that MeDrury got sately ashore and that such a search would be useless. They say that he was seen on the dock on Friday night, and expect he will turn up all right in a short time. The police had the slip dragged yesterday, in expectation, probably, of floding the body although there was no suspicion that McDrury had fallen overboard. Mrs. McDrury is almost distracted with grief and anxiety, and she went to the steamer vesterday and appealed to the officers not to go to sea with the body of her son aboard.

WHICH WAS ASSAILED?

A Policeman Charges a Badly Battered Citizen With Assault,

Dr. William G. Buddington, a dignifiedlooking man, 47 years old, who lives at the Chelsea flats in West Twenty-third street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with assaulting Policeman Samuel Magrane of the West Thirtieth street station. Magrane bore no marks of violence while Dr. Buddington's gray beard was tinged with blood and there were dark stains on his

Magrane told the Justice that the Doctor insisted in breaking through the fire lines to reach his home during the fire in Corbett's furniture warehouse yesterday morning. He advised him to go around the block, but the advised him to go around the block, but the Doctor still insisting, he pushed him aside, and he fell. When he arose he struck the policeman. A young man who saw the affair interfered in Mr. Buddington's behalf. The policeman brought him to the station house along with the Doctor. The younger man said his name was James Clark.

The prisoners version of the affair differed from the policeman's. They said that the policeman struck Dr. Buddington without provocation. Clark volunteered his services as a witness to the assault, whereupon he was arrested. A reporter substantiated this version of the trouble. He added that the policeman struck the Doctor several times after he had handcuffed him.

Upon admitting that he had struck the policeman Dr. Buddington was held in \$500 to appear to-day and Mr. Clark was fined \$10.

HELD UP AT HIS OWN DOOR.

Two Negroes Follow a Man from a Car and Take His Watch and Chain.

Frederick Douglass, colored, 27 years old o 142 Navy street, Brooklyn, was arrested at 2:30 yesterday morning after he and another negro had robbed Olaff Hansen of 770 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburgh, of a gold watch and chain. Hansen was in a car of the Myrtle ava nue line on his way home when he noticed the negroes in a corner of the car. They were watching him. Hansen buttoned up his cont

watching him. Hansen buttoned up his coat when he got off the ear in front of his house. The negroes got off a few yards further on and went back.

Hansen says he was opening the vestibule door when the negroes appeared. Douglass struck him in the face, while the other negro took the watch and chain. The pair then ran away. Hansen shouted for help, and Tollegman Terrell of the verson avenue station heard him. He pursued the negroes and fired his revolver at them. One of the bullets whizzed past Douglass's ear and he stopped and threw up his hands. His companion escaped. At the station house two knives were found on Douglass. When he was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday he was held for trial.

An insane Russian named M. A. Schilekermann has been bothering Lawyer Hugh O Pentecost for the past two weeks by repeated ly calling on him at his residence, it East Fiftieth street, and imploring him to read some manuscript. Mr. Pentecost has had so much trouble in getting riel of his strange vis-itor that on Wednesday, when he called again, he summoned a policeman and caused the man's arrest. Schillekermann was taken to the Fast Fifty-first street police station, but was later removed to the insance pavilion at Bellevue. It is thought that he is an escaped lunctic.

The Discharged Form Hand Suspected. A warrant has been issued for the arrest o a farm hand named George Grygler, who was formerly employed on the Charles Arbuckle estate near Smithtown, L. L. Grygler was dis estate near Smithtown, i.e. L. Gryger was dis-charged from the farm on Saturday last, and on Monday he attempted to stab the manager. William Wold, with a pitchfork. Wold ordered him from the place and threatened to shoot him. That evening the harns on the estate were hurned, and 510,000 worth of property was dostroyed. Grygler has not been seen since the fire, and he is suspected of having set the barns aftre.

A Runaway in Seventh Avenue, A horse attached to a light wagon, in which James Moylan of 500 Tenth avenue and James Mulligan of 200 West Seventy-third stress were driving down Seventh avenue yesterday took fright at 153d street and ran away. A block down the avenue both men were thrown out. Moylan, who is a hotel clerk about 30 years old, struck on his head and was taken to Manhattan Hospital unconscious. It is feared that his skull is fractured. Mulligan was able to walk home. A policeman caught the hores.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN

FRENCH OFFICIALS MIXED UP IN THE PANAMA CANAL SCANDAL.

Against Them Organized-False Reports
About Mr. Astor's Mental Health-Anarchists to Meet in Trafatgar Square.

Paris, Nov. 24. - The Committee of the Cham-

bers to investigate the charges against Deputles and other public officials in connection with the Panama Canal organized to-day. M. Henri Brisson, Republican Deputy for the Seine and former Minister of Justice and President of the Council in 1885 after the downfall of the Ferry Cabinet, was chosen President of the Commission. The selection is generally approved, as Brisson is noted not only for his oratory, but also for his integrity. M. Eugene Jolibois. Deputy for Charente-Inferieure, and a noted Bonapartist, and M. ferieure, and a noted Bonapartist, and M. Jean-Marie-Albin Clauzel, Deputy for Ardeche, Republican, were elected Vice-Presidents. It was resolved that there should be no official reports of the proceedings, and that every member should be allowed, on his own responsibility, to give particulars of the proceedings to the public. This resolution is highly displeasing to the regular reporters of the thambers, who are thus deprived of a lucrative bask.

the Chambers, who are thus deprived of a lucrative task.

The Commission will begin work to-merrow by the examination of Premier Loubet, M. Delahaye, who made the scene in the Chamber which resulted in the appointment of the Commission, the editor of Libre Purole, and Deputy Proust of Deuxsevres, who has been prominently mentioned.

The newspaper Libre Parole to-day accuses Deputy Proust of having received 20,000 francs from the funds of the Panama Canal Company. In an interview to-day Deputy Proust declares that he is absolutely unmoved by the infamous slander, and he has written to Minister Floquet asking that the charge be sifted by the Commission.

English Music at the World's Fair.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Dr. MacKenzie, President of the Academy of Music, who is to represent English music at the Chicago World's Fair, in an interview with the correspondent to-day

"I am looking forward with great pleasure to my visit to the United States. I have accepted invitations to give three performances of my own works at the Exposition in September. Among them will be the newly completed Bethlehem, which is rather on the order of the old Passion Play.

Dr. MacKenzie is now at work on a three-act comic opera, which was begun a year ago. It will be first produced in London. He is also at work on an oratorio. When these are finished he has a commission from Mr. Henry Irving to set the music of a new drama. to my visit to the United States. I have ac

Lies About Mr. Astor.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The correspondent has been unable to find traces of any London rumors that William Waldorf Astor is suffering from mental unsoundness. In fact, no hint to that effect was heard here before Tues hint to that effect was heard here before Tuesday when despatches of inquiry were received from New York. Aside from these despatches, the whole matter appears to have been a mere fabrication. Mr. Astor's household, while refusing to discuss the subject at length, declare the "New York reports to be malichous lies." Mr. Astor himself is in Scotland. Shortly before leaving he received a call from Mr. diladstone, who taiked with him for a long time on English and American politics.

An Anarchist Meeting in London.

LONDON. Nov. 24.-The Anarchist leaders have notified the police authorities that they intend to hold a meeting in Trafalgar Square on next Sunday to denounce the extradition of Francois, the supposed accomplice of Ravachol in the blowing up of Very's restaurant. The police will not oppose the meeting, provided the promoters comply with the conditions of the Government.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

Seven deaths from cholera were reported at Kuhn, West Prussia, yesterday. The spinning and weaving mills of Mulder & Sons at Emsiotten, in Westphalia, were burned down yesterday. The loss is over 500,000

A despatch to the Router Telegram Company from Berlin says that the *Revicianzeyer* an-nounces that the Kaiser, who has been suffer-ing with a chill, passed a good night and is re-

Georgia Cotton Mills Advance Prices.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 24.-All the large cotton mills here advanced the price of their brown goods, owing to the heavy demand for them and the marked advance in the price of cotton. They are quoted as follows: Four-quarter three-yard goods, it cents; seven-eighths goods, bucents; three-quarter goods, duents; litity-inch drills, 0 to 0 cents. The advance in goods has not, however, up to this time been equal to the advance in cotton, but the mills are demanding full prices for new contracts, as they have sold out all stocks on hand. goods, owing to the heavy demand for them

Armed Negroes Resist the Civil Authorities COLUMBIA, Nov. 24.-Trial Justice Sweener

F. Pickerel, who abused his wife, son, and two daughters during a drunken frenzy. The citizers handed together on Tuesday night and, at the point of a Winchester, forced Pickerel to the river, where they made him take swimming exercise at the end of a long rope. The long and exceedingly cold bath and the evident mettle of the citizens is probably him tenough for Pickerel to be more humane if he wishes to enjoy a long life.

Can They Bown Patterson !

The movement to depose Jacob M. Patterson from his place as boss of the local Republican machine is manifesting itself in every Assemmachine is manifesting itself in every Assembly district of the city where partisans of the Chairman of the County Executive Committee and his opponents are getting in line for the battle, which will take place on Dec. 13 at the primary elections. In no district, though, do the indications point to a more desperate struggle than in the Sixth, formerly the Twelfth, Here will be fought the old battle between Leader George Hilliard and William H. Huber. Huber is forced to take the Patterson side, whether he desires it or not, because Hilliard is out against the boss.

The March of Improvement.

"What an improvement we have made in recent years," says an observer, "in our man-ner of exhibiting folding beds. We can all rener of exhibiting forming boths. We can all remember the time when the bed displayed on the sidewalk was builed down and pushed back by a small boy whose mind seemed to be upon baseball or some other topic wholly foreign to the furniture business, but nowadays this work is done with unfailing precision by an automaton representing a neat chamber mid in a smart cap whose figure attracts the attention of every passer by."

One Description of Him,

"Papa, who was Jeff Davis?" asked Benny B bumper, who is too young to know much about I pite States history.
"He was a non-Union Cabinet maker," replied Benny's intelligent papa.

Bon't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's Gulde. Where to hear good church music? Bee Til

Bun's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Bun's Guide

will tell you tchere to find it. When going away THE BUN'S Guide will tell you schat your route should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? The Sun's Guide gives the rates of Visitors, don't bore people with questions. THE SUN's Guide austoers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has a wealth of masterpieces to show, THE SUN'S Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sporting men are all interested in The Sun's Guide. Club men should read The Sun's Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contemn New York's architecture? You will never do i again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The ma chinery of finance is described in THE SUR's Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on benenelent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? THE BUN'S Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. THE BUR'S Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

A NEW CHURCH IN HARLEM.

Archbishop Corrigan Lays the Corner Stone

The corner stone of St. Anselm's Catholic hurch, at Tinton avenue and 153d street, was laid by Archbishop Corrigan yesterday morning. Fully 3,000 persons were present at the ceremony. The band of the Catholic Protectory headed the procession, which marched from the Church of the Immaculate Conception to the site of the new edifice. The pro-cession was composed of Sunday school children, the St. Joseph's Society, a delegation from District 25, Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several Catholic societies. There were a number of out-of-town clergymen present. among them Bishop Halt of Missouri. A mounted policeman on an unruly horse caused great excitement and some delay dur-

ing the progress of the ceremonies. The po-

liceman pushed his way through the crowd to a point near the staging upon which the a point near the staging upon which the Archbishop and the attending priests stood. The horse reared and pranced about, scattering the frightened spectators in a hurry. Then it backed dangerously near to the excavation for the foundation wails, while the people held their breaths in alarmed anticipation of the excited animal's next move. Finally the horse stepped upon a plank on the brink of the trench. The plank gave way, and the next moment horse and rider were struggling in the trench.

Women screamed, children cried, and there was almost a panic for a while. It was several minutes before the horse and man were dragged out of their predicament, and the excitement had abated sufficiently, to permit the Archbishop to go on with the ceremony. The policeman afterward explained that he had mistaken a signal from his roundsman, and believed that he had been ordered to drive the crowd back from the staging. Fortunately, no one was hurt through the policeman's illitimed stror, and the ceremonies were concluded without further interruption.

The new Church of St. Anseim will be built of brick and terra cotta, with sandstone trimmings. It will be 107 feet deep, 198 feet high, and will have a steeple rising 210 feet from the ground. When completed the church will be under the charge of the monks of the Benedictine order. The rectory and home for the monks, which adjoin the site of the church, are now in course of construction, and will soon be completed. Work on the church itself was begun five weeks ago. Archbishop and the attending priests stood.

FOR THE PRECIOUS BLOOD NUNS. The Corner Stone of Their New Monaster

in Brooklyn Laid Yesterday. The corner stone of the new monastery of the Sisters of the Precious Blood in Putnam avenue, between Nostrand and Bedford avenues. Brooklyn. was laid yesterday by Bishop McDonnell. Many clergymen of the diocese and representatives of the various religious orders participated in the ceremonies. Services were held in the old Church of St Francis on the Field, which adjoins the new aonastery and of which the late Father Balleis was pastor for many years. The ser-

Balleis was pastor for many years. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Alex. P. Doyle of the Faulist Community of this city.

The monastery will replace Father Balleis's quaint old church. The new building will be Romanesque in style and will be constructed of light-colored stone and brick. There will be three groups of buildings, the first a one-story structure, which will be used as the chapel, the second a three-story building, and the third a four-story building, the monastery proper. Spanish irridescent tiling will be used on the roof.

Five Sisters of the Precious Blood came to Brooklyn from St. Hyacinthe, Canada, in No-wember, 1885, and established themselves in a little house in Sumpter avenue presented to them by Mr. John McGarry. A larger house was subsequently presented to them by Bishop Loughlin, and they retained it until they moved into the old Putnam Avenue Church about a year ago. The erder is cloistered and the perpetual adoration of the Blesseii Sacrament and the making of altar ornaments are the chief occupations of the members. Retreats are given for women who desire to retire from the world for a short time.

MRS. BALLINGTON ROOTH'S ILLNESS. She Is Going Into the Country at Once for

Quiet and Seclusion The illness of Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of the Commander-in-Chief of the Salvation Army, caused much comment among the Salvationists yesterday. It had been known for several days that Mrs. Booth was not well but it was not until the big consecration meeting at Association Hall on Wednesday night that it was generally learned that she was so feeble and worn out that she was in danger of collapse. The Sun told yesterday how Mrs. Booth had become so ill at that meeting that she was compelled to leave the hall and go out for fresh air. It was admitted at the Salvation Army headquarters in Reads street yesterday that Mrs. Booth had weakened her system greatly by participating in the affairs of the recent Continental Congress of the Army very shortly after the birth of her baby. The latter Columbia. Nov. 24.—Trial Justice Sweeney of Summerville sent two constables to arrest five negroes living at Wassamassaw, the Dahomey of South Carolina, charged with attempting to force open the poils on election 'day. The negroes rose in arms, and the constables, when they attempted to serve the warrants, were delied by a body of fifty or sixy negroes, armed with muskets, rifles, &c. The Sheriff has warrants and will arrest the men if he has to call on the Governor for a large detachment of militia.

Treated Him to a Cold Bath,

Seattle, Nov. 24.—The citizens of North Bend are enraged at the brutal conduct of R. F. Pickerel, who abused his wife, son, and two was born only a few weeks ago, and yet Mrs.

Memorial of Marinus Willett. President Frederick S. Tallmadge of the So. clety of the Sons of the Revolution will dedicate the Willett memorial tablet to-day at the new Morris building, Beaver and Broad streets, upon the wall of which the tablet is to be placed. The tablet, of bronze, reprobe placed. The tablet, of bronze, reproduces in bas-relief an authenticated portrait of Marinus Willett, and gives the names of the principal battles in which he was engaged. Officers of the New York militia have been invited to be present. Other memorial tablets will be ready for dedication, which will be erected later at different historical points in New York city.

The Sons of the Revolution will celebrate Evacuation Day by a reunion at Delmonico's this evening. Informal toasts are to be in order.

A New Catholic Church in Jersey City. The corner stone of St. John's Catholic street, Jersey City, was laid vesterday in th presence of a large crowd. There was a parado of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and sev-eral church societies. After the stone had been inid Father Tighe of Boonton delivered an address. The church is to be of the Gothic style of architecture, and will be built of white granite. It will cost \$100,000.

Mublenforth Admits His Guilt.

William J. Mühlenforth of 3630 Fast Thirtyfirst street, the employee of the National News Company who disappeared on Sept. 3 with \$410.10 belonging to the company, has admitted his guilt and in the Tombs Police Court vesterday morning he was held in \$2.500 bail for trial. After stealing the money Mühlenforth went West and while in St. Louis forged the endorsement on a \$200 check which was to have been given to Tak Sus. He was decoyed East by a telegram purporting to have been sent by his wife, and was arrested on Tuesday.

A Clergyman Out of His Mind.

The Rev. P. Trimpel, a Roman Catholic priest, 40 years old, was taken in an ambu lance from St. Joseph's Home, Eighty-ninth street and Avenue A, to the insane pavilion at Believue Hospital about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He was one of the Redemptorist Fathers at 323 East Saxty-first street. Some months ago be had an attack of the grip, Since that time he has been acting queerly, and on Wednesday night he became violent.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

At this season it is customary to see many announce pents of "mark downs," and many in our line car mark down afty per cent, and then only be where w commenced. We frankly confess that our original prices are so low that we only mark down goods that drop because of a style ahead or behind the times; o

CEO. C. FLINT CO., PURNITURE MAKERS,

104, 100, AND 100 WEST 14TH DT.

Advance of the Pipe Brigade. Retreat of the Cigar Cohorts. Yes the Pipe is coming to the front as never before. The high front as never being price of good cigdrive them out of of smokers use price of good cigars is helping drive them out of use. Millions

Blackwell's

## Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

It is the most popular Brand in the market. Smoked for overtwentyfive years its fair e is still growing-Quality always the same.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

MADRID HISTORICAL EXPOSITION.

The United States Exhibit - Collection of Relies of the Golden Age of Spain.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Mr. William E. Curtis. who has recently returned from his mission to Spain and Italy in search of Columbus relics and as an attaché to the United States Commission to the Madrid Historical Exposttion, in his report to the Secretary of State

The building in which the exposition is held is a magnificent structure of stone, simple in its architecture, but imposing in its dimensions. It stands on one of the principal avenues of the modern portion of Madrid, and is intended for the permanent home of the national library, which now occupies an ancient monastery, but will be removed to its new quarters at the close of the exposition. The upper story of the great quadrangle is entirely occupied by the Spanish section, while the rooms upon the lower floor are assigned to Portugal, Italy, Germany, Norway and Sweden, Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragna, Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Santo Domingo, the United States, and one or two other nations. The exhibits from these countries, with the exception of the United States, are devoted almost exclusively to historical relics and archaeological collections, illustrating the condition of the mative races which occupied the American continent at the time of the discovery. The United States exhibit occupies six large rooms at the left of the entrance on Calle de Serrano, and it is the most extensive of any nation except Spain. The principal room and a smaller one adjoining are occupied by a splendid exhibiselected with great care from the treasures of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum at Washington. The next room is occupied by an exhibit from the auseum of the University of Fennsylvania, and in the adjacent apartiment is a collection of objects illustrating the history and condition of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, furnished by the generosity of Mrs. Hemingway of Boston. In two large nooms at the right of the entrance is a collection of the portraits of Columbus, with large photographs and medals of all the monuments that have been erected in his honor. This collection was furnished by the Bureau of the American Republics at Washington.

"But the most important and attractive portion of the exhibition is the Spanish section, in which is displayed an marvelious collection of relics of what may be termed the Golden Age of Spain, the portraits of Ferdinand and Esbella, Charles V. and Philip II. contemporary with and immediately following the discoveries of Columbus. The palaces, the museums, the libraries, the churches, the monamenteries, the amounts of the profice of Spain have been stripped of their choicest treasures relating to this period of Spainsh prosperity and magnificence, and the collection is here displayed in chronological order, arrayed and installed with rare sellom shown signed to Portugal, Italy, Germany, Norway and Sweden, Mexico, Guatemaia, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Uru-

The "County Fair" Company Fights a Fire. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - A fire broke out early this morning in a building on Estreet. where some members of the "County Fair" company were staying. The fire was located in an attic room, where extra mattresses used during the recent Grand Army encampment were stored. There were fully a hundred of them, and when the Fire Department arrived them, and when the Fire Department arrived the room was a mass of flames. When the cry of fire was raised the theatrical people ran up to the burning room, and, with the assistance of other boarders, organized an emorgency fire brigade. Every piece of crockery in the house canable of holding a geart of water was pressed into service, and the line reached to the bathroom. When thief Parris arrived and saw the supply of crockery he smiled ashe ordered on the first stream of water and dismissed the "County Fair" volunteer brigade.

Little Joe Shot Himself Dead.

Little Joe Frang of 415 East Fifty-ninth street knew very well that it was loaded, for he had but two cartridges in it himself, but he did not know how to handle the cheap revolver

with which he had provided himself. He was 14 pears old, and had a jolly time yesterday morning with the hundreds of other posterday morning with the hundreds of other boys in the neighborhood, who were masquerading in their sisters old dresses, wearing false faces, and tooting horos. At noon this sport became tiresome for Joe, and he went home and loaded his revolver. His father, the shoemaker, and his mother, the housekeeper of the tenement, were in the adjoining room. They heard a pistol shot, and ran into the room where Joe was, to find him dead, shot through the heart. His life was insured.

His Horse Dies and He Disuppears.

There was a vacant place at the head of the table when the family of Christopher Seeker of 119 South First street, Brooklyn, sat down resterday to cat their Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Sooker left his home last Saturday even-Mr. Seeker left his home last Saturday even-ing, and since that time not a trace of him has been found by any member of his family. For thirty years he has been a boss truckman. On Saturday morning one of his horses died. Mr. beeker cried for the animal, and he was gloomy all that day. In the evening he went away, and has not been seen since, life is 58 years old. His son offers a reward of \$100 for information of his whereabouts.

His Joke Wasn't Appreciated.

Malcolm H. Hopkins, 21 years old, of 212 Ninth street, Hoboken, was at a ball in Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday night. Wien the ball wound up about 4 o'clock in the morning ball wound up about 4 o'clock in the morning. Charles Custer, a violin player in the orchestra, went down to the barroom to have a drink and laid his violine in the bar, Hopkins waised off with the violin, intending to play a practical joke. He was arrested, adwithstanding his protest that he was only joking, and was locked up in the police station on a charge of grand largery. grand largens.

A wagon containing Cupt. Fordham and h 10-year-old son was struck posterday by east-bound passenger train on the long Island Railroad near Riverhead. The wage was sonshed and the occurants were hurled in different directions. Capt Perdiam was not badly hurt, but it is thought the Poy's in-juries are serious. The horses escaped in-hurt. The accident happened on a sharp curve in the road.

From the Pitteburgh Chronic's Telegraph. "There is a movement on foot to retire Hol-man from the Chairmanship of the Appropria-tions Committee." remarked the Horse Editor.
"But Helman will object," replied the Enake IT WAS MRS. APPLETON STURGES.

The Woman who Was Missed from the Pire

Mrs. Appleton Sturgis of 90 East Tenth street received on Tuesday last a message from New Bedford saying that her mother, Mrs. Elliott, widow of ex-Congressman J. D. Elliott, was seriously til and wanted to see her. That evening Mrs. Sturges took passage on the Fall River line steamboat Plymouth, and she has not been seen since. When the Plymouth arrived at Fall River the stewardess noticed that the lady who had occupied the outside stateroom, No. 100, was not among the passengers leaving the boat, and she entered the room. It was vacant. The bed appeared to have been occupied, all the articles of a woman's apparel were hung on hooks, a pair of shoes and stockand some toilet articles were on the wash-Sturgis was indicated by a letter found in a pocket of her dress. The only baggage in the room was a hand satchel, from which the toilet articles, slippers, and night robe had been

room was a hand satchel, from which the tolles articles, slippers, and hight robe had been taken.

The steamboat officials telegraphed to Mrs. Sturgis's people here and in New Bedford. Her brothersin-haw, R. Swain Gifford, the artist, went to Fail River from here and a sister from New Ledford. They identified the clothing and heard what the Plymouth's officers had to tell, and vesterday both returned to this city. The only member of the family who could be seen yesterday was Mrs. Sturge's sister, who, in response to a SUN reporter's request for information about the missing lady, gave a slip of paper on which the following was written:

"Nothing further has been discovered concerning the disappearance of Mrs. Sturgis, who was missing when the steamer Plymouth reached her dock in Fall River Wodneaday morning. The family suppose that she must have fallen overboard during one of the fits of vertigo to which she was subject.

The sister said that Mrs. Sturgis had had great deal of trouble with her head lately.

The officers of the Fymouth refused, under instructions, to answer any question whatever, following the custom of the Fall River instructions, to answer any question whatever, following the custom of the Fall River instructions to answer any question whatever, following the custom of the Fall River said that all the information the officers had had been given to members of Mrs. Sturgis's family. An employee who was on the boat on Tuesday night's trip is known to have stated that the steamer's officers declared that it would have been impossible for the lady to fail overboard. An effort would be required to get the rail he would go to the deck, not overboard. The door of stateroom 100 opens directly on to the narrow passageway between the room and the outside guard rail.

Mrs. Sturgis was the wife of Appleton Sturgis, who is connected with the Cordage Trust, its brother is lawsell Sturgis, the architect, of 207 East Seventeenth street, and he is a cousin of Frank R. Sturgis, President of the Stock Exchange.

Trying to Fasten the Murder on Bristow. Thomas Bristow, the colored man who is believed to have murdered Ida Jackson in her rooms at 158 East Ninety-eighth street on Sunday, was committed in the Harlem Court yesterday to await the action of the Coroner. Capt. Schmittberger and his detectives are still at work trying to fasten the crime upon Bristow. The prisoner is a keen fellow, and Bristow. The prisoner is a keen fellow, and has given the Captain a clear account of his movements on the night of the crime. The police think that the motivo for the murder was the woman's threat to have Bristow arrested on Monday and forced to support her four months old infant. When the prisoner's sister informed him of Ida Jackson's death he responded. "Well, what of it?" and asked no further questions.

B. and O. Conductors Get Higher Wages. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-The conference between the Baltimore and Obio officials and the delegates from the Brotherhood of Conductors, which has been in session this week. ended last night. The association asked that the pay of conductors east of the Ohio River the pay of conductors east of the Onlo River be made to conform with that received west of the river. It was agreed to give the con-ductors an increase of 10 cents a day, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1863, and to further increase their wages by giving them 5 cents a day ad-ditional on Dec. 1, 1864. The members of the Orievance Committee from the Order of Trainmen are still conferring with the officials.

Lynched on Suspicion of Arson. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 24.-Nathan White. colored, was lynched at Tiger's Creek in York county on Tuesday evening. On Monday the barn of J. T. Cornwell was burned with his mules, horses, wagons, ploughs, and a large-quantity of feed. Tracks leading from the burned building pointed to the guilt of their hegro, who was a tenant on the place. White was arrested and while he was being taken, through the country to the town of Rockhill, he was captured by a mob and shot to death.

Making Nobles of the Mystle Shrine. ALBANY, Nov. 24.-About 100 men, dressed as Arabs and headed by a live camel and a band, escorted William Mellish, Imperial Potentate of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, from the Pielavan House to Masonic Temple to-night. At the temple a number of candidates were made Nobles, the camel figuring conspicuously in the work, which was exemplified by the Imperial Potentate, a banquet followed.



Pearline, Here and there, though, there's a woman who's been left behind. The world has moved along without her. What she needs to know is this-that in washing clothes or cleaning house, Pearline will save half her work, half her time, and do away with the rub, rub, rub, that wears things out-that it costs no more than common soap, and

And if she wants to know it, there are millions of women who can tell her. Bowars of imitations. 815 JAVRS PYLE, E. T.

does no more harm.